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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

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The 'National Republican" in Alex-

Mr. L. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solidi superriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly National Reputations, He will es-tablish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an insurante Wash-

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the National Republican will please notify the office by postal card or otherwise.

A DEMOCRATIC Organ asks, "How would Cleveland and Morrison do?" We answer, for the Republican party, admirably. It would place the Democratic party un-equivocally on the free trade platform. where it belongs. By all means give us no more dodging, but Cleveland, Morrison. and the star-eyed goddess of free trade re-

THE Democrats of New Jersey are greatly gitated because of the passage of the nigh licerse bill. The managers promptly flocked to Gov. Green and convinced him that he should veto it, but the rank and file in the rural districts are generally in favor of it. The situation is therefore interesting, especially as many of the third party, Prohibitionists, promise to support the Republi-cans at the polls if the new legislation prevalle, and a charge of a few hundred votes would forever blast Democratic hopes.

Mr. Blaine to His Friends.

For the satisfaction of all honest and fair mitded persons it was not necessary for Mr. Blaine to utter another word touching his withdrawal from the leadership of the Republican party. But unfortunately the polsonous influence of the class of ghouls who are represented by the New York imitation of the London Times affects the whole political atmosphere and makes it necessary for him to explain why he cannot again head the Republican ticket. Wast characteristic of the man and does credit to Lie generous nature.

Mr. Blaine is, first and all the time, a Republican from conviction. He has seen the country prosper under Republican policy and management, and he believes there is no safety in the affairs of business except by a restoration of the Republicans to power. Therefore he says, substantially, no man and no prejudice should stand in the way of success in the pending canvass. He declares plainly that it is not good policy for a defeated candidate to renev the contest in his own person, and that success is assured with another leader standing upon the stalwart American policy now so clearly enunciated by the Republican party.

This is the public reason which Mr. Blaine arges upon his friends for choosing a new candidate, and nobody can impeach his wiedom or his patriotism in their utter-ance. The private reasons, of family coneern alone, for objecting to another canvass in his behalf, he urges simply to enforce upon his friends the duty of acquiescence in his decision. While the evil spirits who have pursued Mr. Blaine because he was a shining mark will continue to hound him in life and will honor his memory with their vile appearsions after death, the world at large will accord to him the praise which belongs to sincere zent in his country's advance-

This reference would be incomplete without the assurance—which can be made positively—that whoever shall be the Republican standard bearer will find James 6. Blaine a tower of strength as a lieutenant in the ensuing campaign.

The Tribulations of Democracy. llistory is filled with instances of impor-tant and startling revolutions in popular sentiment accomplished within the limited space of a few months. One of the most notable of these was furnished by the Demeratic party when, in the last days of the rebellion, it declared the war for the Union a failure, but before the close of the politial campaign in which that was its platform it became convinced by overwhelming testimony that the confederacy was the

same party appears upon the point of accomplishing a similar change of faith with reference to another charished delusion. Four short months ago, on the strength of having achieved a victory in New York, while losing ground in almost every other quarter, the Democratic party was unanin cus and hilations in the declaration that the next Problem was as good as elected, that he was a Democrat, and hi rame was Cleveland. So clamorous were e party claquers and so overbearing were their Mugwump contingent that for a brief reason the Republicans were in a state of paralysis. Then gradually the truth became known. Comparisons exposed the fallacy of the Democratic claims, and the emptiness of Democratic bluster. The year 1-87 is contrast with the corresponding year 1880 showed that the Republicans stood at the extrance of another presidential year with

chances very much improved, while the Democrats were in about the same condition as when they claimed great expectations from the failure of the war. The Democrats have been slow to read this latest failure in their flowery calculations. They have been until quite lately prone to ignore figures. But slowly and regretfully they have undergone a change of tone, until now a large number of Democrats are anxiously inquiring their way out of a veritable "slough of despond,"

ity and malice of the free trade despotism to the House of Representatives, which has lesppointed the hopes of the country and instrated tis utter incapacity for decen-

egislation. The summit of the change in Democratisentiment appears very nearly reached. Beginning with an outbreak against Mr. leveland, it has already reached the point of coubt as to success with any candidate unless there shall be a distinct renucciation of Mr. Cleveland's pet policies. Democratipapers north and south have openly de clared that Mr. Cleveland's renomination means defeat, and call out loud for a change of tone on the revenue questions. Some of them are engaged in figures to show that certain candidates are impossibilities i success is desired. Among these is the Albany Times, which says the problem is: How can 201 or more electoral votes be most certainly assured from the tetal of 210

in the following states? Total... Grand total 215

These are the states which Mr. Cleveland carried in 1884, having then only eighteen electoral votes to spure. Even supposing th south will be solld as before, it will be seen that the Democrats could not have the necessary 201 to elect without New York.

fears that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry that state, and in this many other Democrats and Republicans generally agree with it. Since 1884 New Jersey, Intians, and Virginia have developed Republicen melorities, and Connecticut is pretty ertain to be Republican on the tariff lesue Even if the Demograts can carry New York the less of either two of the states whose last popular majority was Republican will deprive them of a majority in the electoral

college. The New York San and other Democratic journals take up the mournful tale and furnish it with supplements. New Jersey, say they, is as good as lost by the adroit attitude of the Republicans on the temperance question and the tariff. Virginia locks unpromising by reason of the failure to repeal the internal revenue exacquarrels engendered by the administration's treatment of the old-line Democrats. New York and Connecticut are very uncertain through a complication of complaints too numerous to mention. Altogether the Democratic prospect from the chosen Dem-

We see no satisfactory outcome of this sad affair but for the Democrats to repeat their upsavory history in the convention at St. Louis by declaring again emphatically that the war for the Union is a failure.

ocratic outlook is in strange contrast to

the gorgeous pyrotechnical aspect of the

future with which the Democratic organs

lluminated their pages four short months

A Dreadful Jest.

On the return trip from the land of flowers, the President suddenly became pensive. Daniel," he said, after reflection, "Daniel, I observe they criticise my message accompanying the treaty equally severe with that which they unkindly call my free trade message.

"Yes sir," and Daniel bit off his remark so abruptly that the President looked at him as if in doubt whether he hadn't waked up the wrong passenger, or whether Daniel hadn't indulged too freely in something judier than oranges. Then coaxingly he

"Daniel, I don't think I comprehend that ast remark." "Yes, sir !" resumed Daniel, "They appear to find fault with every word of it They denounce its orthography, etymol-

ogy, syntax, and prosody :"
Then the President looked as though he had had a prize conundrum thrust at him without warning, and, after a slight recovery, he said, slowly :

"Daniel, you don't mean to say that, after all the care I bestowed on the writing of that message, they can impeach its good

"No. sir! no. sir!" said Daniel, eagerly. "On the contrary, they do say it is too Eeglish, you know " Daniel had not fully considered all the

bearings of that remark. The President became instantly absorbed in the early work of the agriculturists along the road, and Mrs. Lamont relieved the embarrassment by suggesting to Mrs. Cleveland that the air in the car seemed very fixed.

THE COURT RECORD.

Court in General Term-Chief Justice Bing ham and Justices James and Cox.—Assign ment—Nos. 47, 54, 55, 56, 17, 48, Circuit Court, Division No. 1.—Justice Hag ner-Gross et al vs. Steiniee et al; motion for scentrity of costs granted. Cook, use of, vs. McHair; fat on sei, fa. Dodge vs. Jones, administrator; demurrer to replication overquied. Dole vs. Simmons ludgment of condemuation. Cross vs. Fendall, administrator; motion to set aside ludgment overruled. Duncanson vs. Brown; order to file additional bill of partition and plead live days after. Wilson vs. Heritord; demurrer to declaration overquied; ordered to plead in ten days. Camden Furniture Company vs. Cronie; judgment by default. Assignment—Sos. 401, 415, 429, 421, 423, 424, 424, 427, 428, 420, 430, 431, 432, 434, 431, 435, 430. r-Gross et al vs. Steinlee et al: motion fo

failure it should have resolved against. The

A musical entertainment was given last night at the Mannershor Hall, Solos were given by Miss Solibach, Miss Roberts, Miss Bosenburg, Mr. Forsyth, Mr. Magnus Koech-ling, Quartette and chorouses by the Manner-ohor relieved the programme and made up an admirable performance.

cut of a veritable "slough of despond,"
The beginning of the lowering clouds may be dated with the free trade message and their increase has arisen from the imbedia. (Q. E. Leeger & Sous.

RESULTS APPEARING

FROM THE ESTABLISHING OF THE MAN UAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

Progress of Young Ladies in Cooker: Making Carpenters of Boys-Cost of Establishing the Schools-Pay of the Teachers.

Commissioner Webb is rejoicing over the grand results that have followed the intro-duction of manual and industrial training o the schools. For the white children there are now two schools of cookery fo the girls and the attendance is placed a 471, and the four schools of carpentry have 660 male pupils in training. One school turning, molding, and forging is well under way in the high schoo', and numbers 11 pupils. There is but one school for sewing and 600 girls are interested in the variou branches connected with it. These schools are taught by five male and three female teachers, whose average salary is \$617.50 per annum. The highest salary is \$700 and the lowest is \$500 per annum. The cost of conducting these schools is very small considering the good that is accomplished. For rent \$1,380 yearly is paid, and for fitting up rent \$1,350 \$4,385 15 has been expended. The cost of materials to Jam 1, 1888, was as follows: For cooking, \$81,23; for carpentry, \$144.50; for turning, \$45.60; total, \$271.53; The estimated cost for the materials to June 30 next is \$560, which includes \$50 for

ewing.
The objects of these courses of training are set forth as follows by Superintendent W. B. Powell:

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The object of the course is to give the builds instruction in plant costaing and in house-gending, so far as it is dependent on the sitchen. In addition to recipes for ordinary dishes and making and costing the same in the school, hores should be given on the proper selection of insterness, the order way of mixing ingredients, and out the best method farranging and preserving provisions. As much of the chamistry of food should be daught as is necessary for intelligent sooning. Two hours a week throughout the year.

School of caperarty.

Bench work—The correct method of using plantes, handsaws, chicols, compes, brase and life, hammer, gauge, and other tools in the working of different kinds of wood: the laying out of work with kinds of wood: the laying out of work with kinds of wood: the laying out of work with kinds of wood: the laying out of work with kinds of more complian mericagner, bevol, and dividers, and working the making of plain and of more complian mericagning-tenni joints, divokatiling, and plain cabinet-making; the making of articles of practical utility for the schools and shops; the putting together of work with brads, nails, screws, and cline; the care and samp naing of edged tools, the use of circurar saws: ectures on woods and other materials used in the shops, showing where and in what condition men is found, and by what brocesses it is brepared for use or for market also, becures on the bransfecture of tools; two hours a west throughout the year.

CHOOL OF TURNING, NOLDING AND FORGING.

Lathe working—The use of all the hand wood-turning tools, embracing plain and fancy turning in hard and soft wood inside and outside; the use of clincks and face plates; pattern finding.

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Moiding—Bench molding in sand and casting soft metal, embracing the use of slickers, trowels, Fiddle, &c., using patterns made by the pupil himself.

Forging—The forging of small articles of soft iron and steel, and steel tools, with instruction in the simpler methods of manufacture of iron and steel; practice in welding iron; practice in hardening and tempering steel; lectures on metallicity; two hours a week throughout the year.

Plain sewing; one hour a week throughout the course.

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Congress appropriated the sum of \$5,000 for this object, and the money was divided between the white and colored schools as follows: Whites, \$3,000; colored, \$1,370. The colored pupils have two schools for cookery with 450 girls in training, and two schools for carpentry with 810 boys at work. There are four teachers employed at an average salary of \$475 per annum. The sum of \$1,380 is paid for rental of buildings, and the sum of \$1,21.94 has been expended in fitting the places up.

Any one caring to see the results already attained by the pupils in their handiwork would find it a pleasure to visit the schools when the various instructions are given, and see the proficiency already acquired and the zeal of the girls and boys towards acquiring all the knowledge they can in the limited time given them. Commissioner Webb has manifested great interest in the schools, and his whole aim is to benefit these practical objects.

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GOOD TEMPLARS' CAUSE. Words of Cheer From Members of the Order.

Last Saturday evening was an exceedingly bright and agreeable one for Perseverance Ledge in Else Hall. The meeting was presided over by Chief Templar A. H. Freat, a veteran of the most stering type in the Good Templar of the most sterining type in the Good Templar cause, and was honored by the presence of prominent representatives from the following stater lodges: Minnehaba Clements, D. P. Holloway, Friendshio, Fid.Mry, John B. Finch, Morning Star, Star of Hope, Mono mental, Inderendent, and Harmony Lodge, of Cleveland, Ghio. One new member was initiated under ceremoniats of most impressive character. At the conclusion of romine business and the lapse of an enjoyable intermission the meeting was declared open, and the good of the crack, conducted by Sister Carrie Brook-feld, of the committee—the absence of her associate, Sister Molly Phillips, from severe lifters by the conduction of the crack of the conducted by all-brought forward most delightful instrumental performances by Lula McCreery, a playmar reclusion from Sister Cutter, an impressive recitation from Stother Young, some highly appreciated, encouraging remarks from Brother Larkins of Cleveland; an humorous recitation from Brother Milligan, Boulanger's March by the expert planels of the lodge, carrie Brook-field, charming melocies from the pleo club of the lodge, exceedingly well-timed remarks from Marshal Combs, some observations of sterling and practical character from that active Good Templar, and ever-welcome visitor. Pett Grand Chief Kaistom; pleasant words from Past Chief Thomas, from Alacostin sy party on Tuesday evening address from Sister Chambers, and a stirring address from tia; a good word for Minishaha and her statusry party on Tucaday evening next, from Sister Chambers, and a stirring address from Chief Templar Giles, of Independent Lodge, showing the excellent work being done by the Good Templars in Georgetown, Soma pleasant words from the Chief Templar closed the pro-ceedings of the evening.

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BENEDICT KNOCKED OUT.

Representative Wise Gives II m Severe Drubbing. The New York Telbone in its issue of yesterday prints the following:

terday prints the following:

It becomes once more my painful duty to chronicle one of those Homeric contests which seem by matural selection to have their favorite arena in the government printing office. A former employe of the statishment, it is said, presented stater to Mr. Benedict, the other day, from Representative Wise, of Virginia, which mildly requested her reinstatement. The discharged young woman, it ought to be sail here, was represented to be in every way competent. Benedict read the letter and then succringly asked: her succringly asked:
"Why should Mr. Wise take such as ex-

Interest in you? Why doesn't he—"

But I omit the outrageous Isalauations thrown out by this brute. The young weman left his office in tears and forthwith reported what had occurred to Mr. Wise. The latter in a proper and chivalric manner went down into "Swampoodle"—the name by which the government printing office is generally known—and demanded to know of Mr. Benedict what he meant by such language. Benedict, it is alleged, gave the representative the ile direct, whereupon the hot southern blood boiled within the latter, and he responded to the "retort discourte ons" with an office chair, which simple but frequently efficacious weapon he brought down upon the head of the offending official with considerable force and accuracy. The sangularry and unboly strife which would, doubtless, have supervened was fortunately prevented by Senator-elect Barbour, of Mr. Wise's own state, who promptly interfered and separated the would-be combatants. Whether Mr. Barbour companied Mr. Wise with malice aforethought or merely acted as refere upon the spur of the mount I am unable to say. There are rumors to the effect that Benedict will challenge Wise to further deadly combat with "villainous saltepter," but everybody knowing Mr. Benedict's "vetting," disposition only laughs at such ramors. traordinary interest in you? Why doesn'

disposition only laughs at such ro

This name was selected by the members o this manne was selected by the kind to all barneless living creatures, and to protect them from crod usage, in honor of "Bad" Eggiesion, the total abstinence field, to whom, in the total abstinence field, to whom, in the total abstinence field, to whom, in the temperative campaigns, they had become much attached. This once active organization has now been revived through the adultiviss of little Fmily Lassile, secretary of Holloway divenile Termic, and will reconvene by special invitation of the americandant of the temple at her residence, all First street northwest, the chief templar of the temple being president, and Miss Lassile secretary. The published history of this new order of chivalry in this country shows very many of these bands which have made their impression deep and lasting in the localities in which they sprang up, the sole result of voluntary efforts put forth by one little master or misses like Mas Lassrile. The first band organized outside the associations of Sunday school in Washington was the work of one Miss Symonds, hardly in her teens, some years ago.

Knitting Mills Burned. COHORS, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Scott's knitting m:lls were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$29,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THERE WILL BE A MASS MEETing of the survivors of the District of
Columbia Volunteers of April, 1861, at Massinia
remple, corner of the and F. Mas, on WEDNESDAY, FER. 29, at 7:50 p. m. An address will
re delive red by (sin. Felward C. Carrington, of
Frince reorge's county, Md. The well known
patifold career, schoalty stainment, eloquemer, and oratorical powers of sen. Carring
ton premise a right test to the public, Gen.
Carrington will be followed by several mentention of being present and making short adcresses. The public, especially the fadles and
friends of the old volunteers, are invited, and
every yelunteer is requested to be present and

friends of the old volunteers, are invited, and every volunteer is requested to be present and in wear the association badge, or, in Hea thereof, a white ribben.

THE COLUMBIA BRICK COMPANY OF THE COLUMBIA BRICK COMPANY OF THE COLUMBIA BRICK COMPANY WILL BE STATED AND THE STATED AND THE STATED AND THE THE DAY OF MARCH, 1888, for choice of seven directors for the ensuing year, and to act on any other subject within the power of the corporation.

J. S. LAWRENCE.

President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18, 1888, 1600-27

REV. J. M. BUCKLEY, D. D., EDITOR of the New York Christian Advocate will lecture at Hawilne M. E. Church, bit and P streets N. W. THIS (MONDAY) EVENING at Sociole R. Subject: "Strauge Phases of Human Nature." Admission 35 cents. EASY, USEFUL FRET, &c.

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